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MEETINGS AND EVENTS TO-DAY.

Gray Eagle Tribe, I. O. R. M., Central Manatoka Tribe, I. O. R. M., Odd-Fel-

lows' Hall. Monroe Lodge, Golden Shore, Gatewood's Company C, First Regiment, Armory. Richmond Lodge, I. A. of M., Eagle Hall. Richmond Assembly, R. S. of G. F., Cor-

coran Hall. Good Will Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Odd-Fellows' Hall.

Masonic Lecture Class, Gatewood's Hall.

## A NEW MONEY KING.

A new money king has recently arisen in England. His name is Ernest Terah in great centres of the country shall continue, the next Congress will be chosen now become a world-famous man and London is at his feet. Two years ago Hooley was a manufacturer of lace in the antiquated town of Nottingham. He was not a poor man and says that he has always managed to make \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year since he was twenty-one years of age. He moved to London and took up his abode at Capel Court, the London Waff street. We are not told as to whether or not he was a bicycle crank, but at any rate he became interpsted in pneumatic tires. He got his eye on the Dunlop Pneumatic Company and obtained an option on the property at the enormous price of \$10,000,000. He immediately put himself in correspondence with his rich friends, organized as syndicate and closed out at \$20,000,000. Pocketing \$10,000,000 for Hooley. There Hooley and "they say" he has made pocketing \$10,000,000 for Hooley. There was no "puncture" in that deal. Nor was it a "wind" deal. The deal has turned out to be a most profitable investment for the syndicate even at the price of \$20,000,000, and Hooley's friends are all in love with him for having let

His wext deal was with the Bovril Company. Bovril is sort of beer extract which has been extensively advertised. Hooley obtained an option at three days for \$2,500,000 and closed out next morning at \$5,000,000.

He made another deal in bicycle tubes by which he cleared a round million for himself.

This wonderful man has a charming personality, loves a good dinner, enjoys life to the utmost and has no ways that are dark, but carries on all his operations in the glare of publicity. He has none of the proverbial slowness of Englishmen, but is as quick as lightning. It is said that no man has ever succeeded in finishing the phraseology of a proposition made to Hooley, Hooley always puts a period into the middle of there whether or not be will accept the

proposition and what he says is final. One of his fads is to collect three-penny bits with holes in them and it is suspected that at some period in his life this little coin has proven a mascot to Hooley. But that is the only small thing that Hooley deals in. He says that he has always gone in for big deals. "If you go half way up the ladder, you will find it crowded with competitors. If you go to the top you have the field practically to yourself." In short Mr. Hooley sticks to the old-time motto that there

is always room at the top. Hooley has given out some mighty good advice to business men that is worth studying. He didn't get rich by luck He wasn't wasting his time while living at Nottingham. He had been educating himself for business in the school of experience, and he was a close student and an indefatigable worker. He says that he put in sixteen hours a day in hard work and never tried to drink, smoke and work at the same time. "It can't be done," says Hooley, Moreover he went to bed at 10 o'clock and he thinks that quite late enough, if you want to get up fresh and eager for business in the morning. "I always like to be up early," he adds, "and get a little bit in front of the other fellow. That's the whole secreti" says Hooley, "Young

men knock off work at 6, go to the theatre, get to bed late and then wonder why

they do not get on." That's not Hoo-

ley's way. "Making money," he says, is more a matter of will and self-sacrifice than luck or brain." Hooley is a man to be studied.

STILL HARPING ON MY DAUGHTER." The Richmond correspondent of the

Baltimore Sun says: Baltimore Sun says:

Considerable interest is being manifested by Democratic lenders in the course which those who are opposed to the State Convention indorsing free silver may take in the approaching campaign, it is pretty well admitted that this element will put up a State ticket. There is considerable gossip as to who will probably be chosen to head the ticket. There is an impression in well-inet. There is an impression in weil-informed Democratic circles that this
choice may be ex-Governor William E.
Cameron. This gentleman stumped the
State last year for the Palmer and Buckner ticket, and did very valuable work
in that direction.

This is indeed news to us. The cor-

respondents have been very busy of late guessing at the plans of the Sound Money Democrats. But they can't get away from the idea of offices. It is either that the Sound Money Democrats are seeking office under the Republican administration, or else that they are We believe that these correspondents wil keep nearer to the facts, if they will eliminate the question of office-holding from the plans of the Sound Monew Democrats. The question of holding ofas the question of qualification for office is concerned. They are certainly not concerned about offices for themselves

They do not deal in politics as a busi-

ness. That is an open secret. As for the Virginia State campaign. we do not beneve that the Sound Money Democrats in this State have ever giver the question of running a ticket of their own a serious thought. We are very sure that they have no desire to do so. For ourselves we have repeatedly said regardless of the individual views of such candidates on the silver question, provided only we may be permitted to do so without being required to swallow the Chicago platform which we so em phatically repudiated several months

for the great body of Sound Money Democrats in Virginia. It remains for the forthcoming State convention to say whether or not the organization which it represents desires the vote and support of Sound Money Democrats even on terms as reasonable and moderate as

We believe that Congress could in no way so well serve the business interests of the country as to repeal the present prohibitory tax on State bank issues under regulations by the national Go-ernment, which would assure the rea-sonable safety of all bank notes issued We believe this because the present trend of public sentiment is clearly and irresistibly in that direction, and it is always wise for a government of the people to meet such a crisis with enlightened and progressive statesmanship, and accomplish the inevitable with the best sufferments which can be thrown around accomplish the inevitable with the best safeguards which can be thrown around it. If the present congestion of money in great centres of the country shall con-tinue, the next Congress will be chosen on the issue of cheap money and plenty of it, and the floodtide will be beyond the power of legitimate statesmanship to restrain.—Philadelphia Times.

notes by such laws as may be necessary to make them perfectly safe. But while saving that point we would be willing that the national Government should, as the Philadelphia Times suggests, exercise a general supervision over State banks of issue, as is now done in the case of national banks.

What the country needs most of all is a good, local, elastic curency, and when that is obtained we believe that the present financial troubles will have passed away, and with it the clamor for free silver. Without such a currency we shall continue to hear from the silver people and if present conditions remain until 1900, we shall hear from them with a mighty vote in favor of that pet schem-The Republicans have the situation i their own hands, and if they do not stamp out the free silver agitation by some such measure as above proposed, their sin be on their own head.

We fear the stress of circumstances the Kinetoscope privileges at Bedford

The Chicago papers state that from nearly every one of the recent closed banks Altgeld was a heavy borrower. The public can now understand what Altgeld meant when he said "I never bor

Spalding, the Chicago banker, who blamed it on his typewriter, refuses to admit newspapers to his cell in jail. That is right. Spalding should give his attention entirely to his Bible and a few

None of those men have had the nerve to put their late return home to their wives on the grounds of having been watching the airship.

Many of the Greeks who were so hot for war that they slept in their boots. are still sleeping with them on.

A number of papers are having a fit over the fact that McKinley has hired a cook. They surely did not expect him to live on the "biscuits that his mother made," when she has just celebrated a birthday after her three score and ten.

The intervention of the powers at Bedford City was too late to prevent serious hostilities between the Editorial

The play that makes a hit generally scores a run, but not so with the ball player, for sometimes he is left on the

If money talks, then certainly in this

country women and eagles monopolize

The man in the moon never lacks for change, for he has many quarters and

The best up-to-date item of current event is the Sing Sing electrocution.

A certified copy of the pending peace treaty should be mailed at once to Bedford City.

It begins to look as if while Senator Call was exposing his stocking feet in the Senate, some other fellow was pre-paring to step into his shoes.

Where the Trouble Came.

Spykes-Do you have any trouble meet-ing your creditors? Spokes-Not at all. I find my trouble in getting rid of them.-Detroit Free Press.

Kiew I is Tenk Spot.

The milkman was plainty irritated.
"Here, just as times are so hard," ne exclaimed, "you think you must have a new silk dreas!"
"Yes, dear," said his wife, "but this is to be only watered silk, you know."
Feminine tact, it seems, never did a thing but find man an easy mark.—New York Press.

Well-Behaved Corpse. In its report of a funeral, the Beaver County (Oklahoma) Signal remarked that "the corpse, tastefully arrayed in white, lay quietly in the coffin." The Oklahoma corpse is evidently losing some of its old-time sprightliness.—Washington Port.

The Band He Spurned. She placed a little hand in mine, I roughly threw it down; Although she was the sweetest girl in town!

But did sae frown or turn away?
Ah, no! She smiled. You see
It was a pedro hand she dealt
To me!
Cleveland Leader.

What He Thought of Her.

Watts-I saw you down town this morning with your better half.

N. Feck-If you please, she is not my better half. She is the whole thing,-Indianapolis Journal.

Unjust to the Calf. The editor of the Jaytown War-whoop picked up one of his metropolitan ex-changes and read: "The charming soubrette, Eva Hollis-Whopper, has just purchased a new bull-dor."

dog.
"It's durn funny," he said to himself and the cat, "that these here city papers publish such stuff and then make fun of me fer chroniclin' the fact that Squire Jim Brown's cow had a calf."—Ex-

Prize-Fight Rules,

Dear Me! I never supposed it," said Sweet Girl, laying down her newspaper. "Never supposed what?" asked the

"Never supposed "Never supposed "Never supposed "Never is one of those prize fighters who declines to meet another because the other person is not in his class. Who would have imagined that those creatures paid any attention to social distinctions?"—Typographical Journal.

His Deep Interest. "Do you believe his interest in the State is as ucep as he pretends it to be?"
"It is several thousand feet deep, at any rate. He has a lot of gas and oil wells,"—Indianapolis Journal.

Must Keep Up Appearances,

"It is harder and harder," she sighed, for one who is poor to be honest."

For instance, the bicycle costumes of the day left a person who was not distinctly plump virtually no alternative to the practice of deception in a greater or lesser degree.—Detroit Journal.

An Editor's Troubles.

Stonewall Band Praised. Yesterday's New York Herald publishes the following letter:

To the Editor of the Herald:-

Doubtless most of the people who heard this fine band thought that it was hired for the occasion. The band had paraded during the day, and the members were probably tired, but the spirit of their performance in this serenade met the highest commendation from the listen-ers. ONE WHO HEARD

ers. New York, April 28, 1897.

## Children's Clothes

prevented the proper arrangements for at lower prices than at any other store in this section. The Suits we sell are finished in the best manner and may be depended on for long

Specials for Economical Buyers

Gray Mixed Cheviot 87c Suits, all sizes, 4 to 16 .....

Strictly All-Wool Brown Checkod Cheviot Suits, reefers to size 8, double-breasted coat to size 16..

Fancy Mixed Cassimere Suits, with extra pants to \$1.60 match, all sizes.....

All-Wool Combination Suits, suit, extra pants and cap to match, brown, plaid \$2.50

We guarantee that these prices cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Money back if you are not satisfied.

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Cures of scrofula screet forms, like

goitre, swellet, running sores, hip disease, sores eyes.

Cures of Sait Rheum its intense itching and burning, pead, tetter, etc.

Cures of Boils, Pimind all other eruptions due to b blood. Cures of Dyspepsia ther troubles where a good stomade was needed.

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Cures of That Tireeling by restoring strength. Ser book of cures by

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Hood's Pills aid digestion. 25c.

Sarsarilla

LANCASTER.RER WEDDING. Social Event in Mork Attended by

Richml'cople. Richmi copie.

A notable social at which a number of Rachmond ple were present, was the marriage 1 Thomas a content, but you agreed filth avenue. New york city, on very afternoon last, at a oches, of ar, ard withams Lancaster, son of art A. Lancaster, of this city, and Alassy Livingrous Bosner, dangater of the Cruz, in Hosner, ed. J. veriey B. D. D., tector of the church, perfot the ceremony.

Miss Allene Griffol New York, was maid of honor, are, R. A. Lancaster,

maid of hunor, are. R. A. Lancaster Jr., of Richmond, ther to the groom was best man. Tornes-mans were Miss Carrio McAnagaster, of Rich nond; Miss McNaf Norfolk, Va.; and Lancaster, Maler Stuart, Herner, Barry, Harry Bard, Stuart Duncan, Hampton D. Ewier New York; Dr. Herbert Cld, of telk, Va., and Er. George Tucker Smit the United States

tion of white satisfrain. She entered the sanctuary lead upon the arm of her uncle, Mr. Imam. The brideswith the same mial. They carried bouquets of pink retied with pink ribon. The gentler attendants were lack Prince Alberats, fight trousers

hight cravats and ite gloves. Each were a white flowe his coat-lapel. There was a larged fashionable assemblage present ag whom were a number of Richmopeople. When the bridal party entente church Mendelssohus weddingraph was rendered. leissohu's wedding rch was rendered And the march fromhengrin was play-

ed as the party ret.

After the ceremone bridal party and
the immediate fam were entertained
at an afternoon huma at the residence of the bride's mother Madison Avenue

MR, BOYD GOTO BOSTON.

Appointed New Emd Agent of the

The many friends Mr. Clarence D. Goyd in this city, we glad to know of the promotion in by appointed New Foyd in this city, we glad to show his promotion in he appointed New England Agent of the England Agent of the England Agent of the England Agent of the Southern in the passing as one of the Soliciting Freight Age.

Mr. hoyd has previouself on energetic, courteous, a pomising young railroad man during a promotion with

who will be glad toarn othis success in the important arresponsite position to which he has be promote. Mr. Boyd has lefor Bosto to take

tion, and will have sociated with him Mr. W. H. Bennetwho has been for General Freight Ast Drake's office

THE NEWPORNERS PIERS.

The Chesapeake andhio Charters a Tug. Three Men II Missing.
NEWPORT NEWNA., April 20.—Spe

cial.-A considerablemount of work has been done on Pier by the Chesapeake

are good for rebuild.

The tug Mary, ofaltimore, has been chartered by the Csapeake and Obio Ballway Company tio the towing done by the burned tug anderer. The hulk of the Wanderer h been libeled for

Three men are stisaid to be missing as a result of the aflagration.
Colonel Harry Hees and staff and
quite a delegation of of folk soldiers attended the Huntingt Rifles' Bazaar at the Casino to-nigh The annual com-petitive drill of the les took place, and was witnessed by a ke and enthusiastic crowd of ladies and attemen. Fergeant

night during the we, and promises to be an unqualified succe.

The contest ngall the granting of liquor licenses in thicknity of the ship-yard is being ware waged, the ship-yard company takinhe initiative.

REF. T. P. SAMSON RESIGNS. As Superintendent ofredericksburg Col-

FREDERICKSBU, VA. April 20.—
Special.—The beard trustees of the Assembly's Home i School accepted Rev. T. R. Sampes resignation as president of Frederiburg College, to take effect at the se of the present sezzion. The boarpassed resolutions expressing its apprection of Dr. Sampson and regretting resignation.
Mrs. R. H. Methholied at her home here to-day, of assumption. She leaves a husband againe children. lege Death offra McGhee.

A SATISFACTOY VERDICE. George French Strott Acquitted of the

George French Strait Acquitted of the Charge of enching.

WELCH, W. VA. pril 30.—Special.—George French Stroet, who was indicted as assisting the lynching of the negro, Alex, Jones, ithis county fifteen months ago, who st on a passenger train and killed Wlam H. Strother, was acquitted, the ry being out ten minutes. Strother a son of Colonel John R. Strother, of ulpeper, General attsfaction is express here at the verdict.

He Defendeffimself,

He Defendeffinself.

STORMONT, VA. pril 20.—Special.—
The evidence for it defence in the Moore homicide caseras concluded this evening. Buekner his own behaif testified that he habeen attacked by Moore and cut with knife that he struck Moore with a 1b for the purpose of striking down his rm and rendering him harmless. Moo turned his lead and received it blow that killed him that he aid no intention but that of keeping tipeace and defending himself from thasault of Moore. Outside opinion is it the verdict will be voluntary mansighter. Buckner shows no signs of relving serious punishment. While disssing instructions asked for by counseln either side, the court adjourned until o'clock to-morrow.

The case is likely consume another day before it rats to a jury.

THE EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

LECTURE BEFORE THE WOMAN'S CLUB NEXT MONDAY,

Social Meeting of the Art Club-Mrs. Hunter Mets Ire Entertains Mrs. Fitzbugh I so and Others.

It has already been announced that Dr. Gordon will lecture before the Woman's Club on Monday, and now the committee ment which will give equal pleasure and make next week one to be long and delightfully remembered by Club members Miss Dora Doty Jones, of Washington, D. C., will lecture before the club on The stay evening giving sixty stereopti-con illustrations. Miss Jones comes with brilliant press endorsement from the large American cities, and all who know of her lecture on Tuesday, speak enthu-siastically of the pleasure they expect.

Miss Emma Carrington is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Reilly Stettinus, at the latter's charming new home in that city. Since her marriage and removal to Chicago, Mrs. Stetinus has taken a leading place in the literary and social after of the Illinois capital.

The Milton C. Work Whist Club held a delightful meeting yesterday Miss Vir-ginia Pleasants being the hostess.

Thursday night was that for the monthly social meeting of the Art Club, and those who were not present lost one of the most genuinely delightful talks that has ever been given before it. Mr. Arthur B. Clarke was the speaker, his talk being in explanation of a series of stereopticon views. Starting in New York, Mr. Clarke quickly transported his andience across the ocean to Liverpool, thence to London and conducted them along the entire line of the Queen's Jubilee Route with stops at all the noted buildings en route. The evening was in charge of Mrs. William Gwatkin and Miss Louise Williams, who are charmingly sure to provide entertainment of a telling kind when the duties of bosts come round to them. It is very much regretted that owing to the absence of a number of members from town the attendance was smaller than at any of the preceding meetings. A fact which the absence themselves have the best reason to remselves have the best reason to re-

the meetings. A late the best reason to regret.

The competitive poster designs for the Lean Exhibition Catalogue, by Miss Elia Bruce, Mrs. J. Parker Dashiell and Mrs. Thomas Williamson, were upon the walls, and were all much admired. That winning was the one by Miss Elia Bruce, but all three are admirable. All drawings and paintings for the exhibition which is to open on the fifteenth ultimo, must be in not later than the leth without fail. The Club's an organization of which the city is proud, and it is hoped that its growth may be encourased by this exhibition. Among its members are the most gifted artists in the city, and three whose distinction is not limited to this city or State. Those invited to be present on Tuesday night were Mrs. Clarke, Miss Elia Thomas, Mrs. Williams, and Miss Elia Thomas, Mrs. Williams, and Miss Rosalle Smith. Others present were Mrs. W. C. Bentley, Miss Annie Steger Winston, Miss Mary Norwood, Messra, E. V. Valentine, William Noland and Edgar Brown.

Mrs. William D. Thomas and Miss Elia

Mrs. William D. Themas and Miss Ella Thomas are now at Virginia Beach. Be-fore returning to Richmond the latter will visit friends in Norfolk.

Miss Adele Williams, who is now in Atlanta, is expected to return next week Early in June she will sail for Europe, on a three-months' sketching tour. In various directions a brilliant future is prophesied for Miss Williams.

Yesterday at one Mrs. Hunter McGuire extertained a party of indies at an elegant furcheon in henor of Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, and her sister, Mrs. Alexander F. Robertson, of Staunton, it is delightful to the friends of the charming wife of the gallant Consul-General to have her back agents.

Major M. Slaughter is at the Virginia flos

pital-His Condition. Major M. Slaughter, who is at the Virginia Hespital, where he was taken, on Thursday, suffering from a stroke of paentysis, received in his room, at Ford's this in the has been his home lately, was reported yesterday by Dr. Ross, who is attending him to be doing as well as could be expected.

Major Slaughter is in his fifty-third.

sear and is a son of Dr. Thomas Slaughter, of Madison county, and a nephew of the late Rev. William Slaughter, who was well known as a church historian.

Rev. Mr. Slaughter was the author of
an Episcopal church history, and also
wrote histories of St. George's Parish.

St. Mark's Parish, and Bristol Parish, all

St. Mark's Parish, and Bristol Parish, all n Virginia. Major Slaughter, though a very young

an, when the late war began, volunteer-d in the Orange Artillery, and fought savely all through the war, his command in which he rose to the rank of first lieutenant, and in which he was afterwards majer, having been in Col. W. E. Cut-For several years past Major Slaughte has been a general passenger agent of Southera railroads, with headquarters at

Southers railroads, with headquarters at Aley india, Va., and was a member of a board of arbitration of railroad rates, having its head office in Atlanta, Ga.

He is an earnest student, especially in matters of history, and has been a familiar figure in the Virginia State Library for several years.

His particular line of research was towards the preparation of a history of the counties of Orange and Culpeper, with special attention to the bistory of the Madison and Slaughter families, and other old and well-known families of Virginia Property of the counties of the counties of Virginia Research was the manufacture of the madison and Slaughter families, and other old and well-known families of Virginia Property of the counties of the counties of Virginia Research was the counties of the

Major Slaughter possesses a wide ac quaintance with the people and history of Virginia, and many friends have called at the Virginia Hospital to inquire con-

EX.GOVELNOR MACCORKLE HERF. He Declares That His Visit Has No Politis

He Declares That His Visit Has No Politic cal Significance.

Ex-Governor William A. MacCorkle, of West Virginia, and his law partner. Mr. J. E. Chilton, who is a brother of the former secretary of State, of West Virginia were in the city yesterday. They registered at the Jefferson and will return to their homes to-day.

The ex-governor when seen by a Times representative said that he and Mr. Chilton were here purely on legal business.

The ex-governor is a fine looking speci-

men of manufactures of the next national elec-conversationalist.

He declares that the next national elec-tion will find West Virginia once again the west of the next national elec-tion will find west virginia once again in the Democratic columns. He declared that the money of Wall street was responsible for his State going Republican in the last election.

Ex-Governor Mac Corale was loud in his praises of the beauties of Richmond, and especially of the Jefferson Hotel.

Southwest End Notes.

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A senior order of United Order of American Mechanics, has been organized in this section of the city. It numbers about fifty members, and is still growing. It has only been organized two or three months, and meets regularly on Monday nights at Monroe Hail.

It is thought by many that the Rev. Mr. Semmes, who has been called to the pastorate of St. Andrew's Church, will accept.

The alarm of fire turned in from box 37 Thursday morning at 3 o'clock startled

IN THE NAVY DEPT.

Disbursing Officer Glad to Recommend Paine's Celery Compound.



low so absorbs the attention of the penple as the spledidly-growing formidable navy. It is not to the gold-laced Anresponsible work falls, but to the able Department officials, of whom Disburs-

ing Officer F. H. Stickacy is one. A feeter from him says:
"Having taken Paine's celery compound for the list few weeks, I have found it a perfect spring remedy, and been much betentied by it."

Spring is the decisive time in the life of every person out of health. It is an assured fact that stubborn disorders become quickly curable in the spring. This is especially true of such persistent troubles as rheumatism, neuralgia and obstinate kidney diseases.

bistinate kidney diseases. No one, sick or well, can afford to 'try' uncertain remedies in spring, or

clous men and women, from all other remedies purporting to accomplish equal results, as the north is from the south. Clear-headed professional men, business men and the great body of hard working brain workers all over the country believe heartily, and with good reason, in Paine's celery compound.

Paine's celery compound gets its staumchest endorsement from physicians.

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In sharp contrast was the reason and parations is the one valuable spring remedy worthy the name in the estimation of competent persons and medical authorities. Palac's colery compound.

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remedy really does make people well. It is as far removed, in the minds of judi-cious men and women, from all other

any other time.

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THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE GERMANIA LIFE IN-

Name of the company in full-The Germania Life Insurance Company. Location of home and principal office of said company-29 Nassau street, New

Character of the company-Life.
President-Hugo Wesendonck.
Secretary-Hulert Cilis.
Organized and Incorporated—April 10, 1860.
Commenced business—July 16, 1860.
Name of the manager in Virginia—James W. Graves, Rooms 29 and 31 Chamr of Commerce Building.
Residence—Richmond, Va.

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The amount of interest received from all source .....
The amount of all other receipts (policy fees) ...... 1,022,020 03 \$4,000,001 45 Amount of losses and other claims paid during year... The amount of expenses for all purposes (except losses). The amount of dividends paid...... \$19,292,833 17

The amount of assets, and now
Real estate owned.
Mortgage loans on real estate
Bonds owned
Loans on policies
Cash on hand and in banks
Cash on hand and in banks
Interest and rents due and accraed
Net amount of deferred and outstanding premiums Carried out at market value-Total.....

The amount of assets, and how invested:

BUSINESS IN VIRGINIA DURING 1996 Number and amount of policies in force December list of pre-Total number and amount of policies in force December 31, 1898.

Amount of losses and claims on policies incurred during the year

Amount of losses and claims on policies paid during the year .... Amount of assessments, premiums, dues and fees collected or secured in Virginia during the year, in cash and notes or credits, without any deduction for lossez, dividends, commissions, or other expenses.

\$ 6,047 37 C. DOREMUS, Vice-President. H. CILLIS, Secretary. (Signed)

JAMES W. GRAVES, Manager,

street, who has been quite sick for a long

It is thought by many that the Rev. Mr. Semmes, who has been called to the pastorate of St. Andrew's Church, will accept.

The alarm of fire turned in from box 37 Thursday moraing at 3 o'clock startled many of the residents of that neighborhood. The fire took place in the rear of Mr. Hogan's house at the corner of Church and High streets. The damage was trifling.

Miss Alice Cohean, of 425 south Pine street, has issued invitations to her many friends to attend a, birthday party at her he me Monday, May 3, at 7 o'clock?

M. A drama is to be presented at Belvidere Hall shortly by an amateur troupe of the West-End. They have been rehearsing for some time, and have gotten their parts well.

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Miss Dila to go about.

This is partifying news to her many friends.

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